THE ACTOR HERE TO SELL STOCK AND PRODUCE A PLAY.

Iso Denies That He Forgot His Wife's Real Name When It Came to the Matter of Diverce-Anyhow Rawhide Is Boom ing and the Actor Is Incorporated.

Nat C. Goodwin desires to authorize the statement that he knows perfectly

the statement that he knows perfectly well the name of his most recent wife. He goes further than this—he declares emphatically that there never was a time since he married his most recent wife that he didn't know her name. He says that he makes both of these statements without fear of successful contradiction. He defies any one to prove the cantrary.

It's a good thing to have this matter cleared up, for various reports emanating from Reno since Mr. Goodwin began his suit for divorce against Maxine Elliott have had it that not only did Mr. Goodwin apparently not know her name but that he had misstated it in the complaint he filed against her in the divorce suit. The former Mrs. Goodwin has strewn the pathway of her interesting life with a tangle of names so complicated that perhaps even a husband might be pardoned for not remembering them all, especially if he had been married before and had other names to remember. The first name she got was Jessie Dermot Hall.

But they gave her that when she was too young to object, so nobody would too young to object, so nobody would think of blaming her for it. But there's no use blinking the fact (even if you know how to blink a fact) that she's got to shoulder the responsibility for most of the rest of them. Take that McDermott name, for example, that she got when she married George A. McDermott, who used to be City Marshal under Mayor Grace. She did that all hereelf, of course with some slight help from Mr. McDermott. Later still she added the name of Goodwin

Now how long may a husband be reasonably expected to remember his wife's name after she has deserted him? The Judge who granted the divorce held that the actor had been deserted by the actress more than two years. In the meantime Mr. Goodwin has had a few people and mines and plays and leading ladies on his mind, so perhars it wouldn't have been extraordinary if he had mislaid his wife's name for the moment. Anyhow, reports from Reno, Nev., said that in the complaint Mr. Goodwin describes Mrs. Goodwin as Bessie Hall Goodwin. When the Judge took a squint at the papers he decided to whittle out the Hall in favor of Dermot and substitute Jessie for Bessie. With these exceptions, he decided, Mr. Goodwin's recollection was perfectly accurate. So, anyhow, ren the report. But Mr. Goodwin asys it wasn't that way at all. He's just got into town to do some mining business, produce a new play and one or two other little things of that sort. He says that things are certainly booming, sir, out at Rawhide, Nev. And to prive it he is staying at the Hotel Plaza along with his secretary. George Weeden.

"How about that story about your for-

Weeden.

"How about that story about your forgetting Mrs. Goodwin's name and having to bring suit against her all over again on that account?" Mr. Goodwin was saked.

"Nothing to it," said the actor-miner. "Nothing to it at all. Mrs. Goodwin just signed her stage name to the power of attorney she sent to Nevada and that got into the papers of the case. The Judge noticed it and wanted to be on the safe side, so the papers had to be made out again. I never forgot her namewouldn't think of doing such a thing."

"Well, what was her name when she married you?"

"Why or why said Mr. Goodwin

"Why or why said Mr. Goodwin beently, "it was or hm! George; it was rah wasn't it George?"

Mr. Weeden looked up from a heap of elegrams where he was working with a pher code trying to make out what the euce "allerhabadder" stood for in plain prefish and meriked.

Jessie. The idea of supposing that I would forget a thing like that. Knew it all the time—certainly."

"What was Mrs. Goodwin's maiden Of cours

surname?"

"Why ah um

"Jessie Dermot Hall," said the voice of
Mr. Weeden, emerging from the stack of

slegrams.
"As I was about to remark," said Mr.
Joodwin severely, "her maiden name was
Jessie Dermot Hall. Then she married a "McDermott," said the voice of Mr.

"MoDermott," sand the name of MoDer"Married a man by the name of MoDermott," continued Mr. Goodwin easily,
"and you see that sort of mixed things
up. And then she got so in the habit of
signing her professional name it was
natural enough she should sign it to that
power of attorney. More formality—
that's all—mere formality."

At the time the sult was brought two
lawyers showed up in court to represent

that's all—mere formality.

At the time the suit was brought two lawyers showed up in court to represent Maxine Elliott, Goodwin, who, according to the Judge, hadn't anything to do with the case at all. Poor Jessie Permet Goodwin, however, was entirely without counsel, nor was a single legal voice raised in behalf of Bessie Hall Goodwin, Jessie Hall Goodwin being similarly neglected. Utimately, however, the papers were straightened out and a divorce, as everybedy knows by this time, was awarded to Mr. Goodwin from Bessie Jessie Maxine Hall Dermott MoDermott Goodwin Elliott, And there you are. If you aren't impossible to suit you can just shut your eyes and put your finger down three times and get a pretty good workable name out of this collection. Bessie Jessie Elliott, for example, hath some euphonious sound. But it's all a matter of taste.

So now to get this Rawhide affair. That's the name of the one night stand where Mr. Goodwin has now settled dow's for a run, and he says the plece Le's playing there is great. The name of the plece is "The Rawhide Coalition Mines Company," and Mr. Goodwin saye it's a lot better than "The Silver King." He's been interested in it for several years now, and only last spring somebody telegraphed him that he was a millionaire. But that has made little change in Mr. Goodwin's simple habits. It hasn't gone to his head at all. He still rides in only one automobile at a time and he has even cut down the running expenses of his domestic establishment.

But he is enthusiastic about Rawhide. Rawhide, he says, is going to have a rail-

domestic establishment
But he is enthusiastic about Rawhide.
Rawhide, he says, is going to have a railroad connection very soon. The surveys
have all been made. They've got as good
a paper railroad as has ever bean built
on blue prints. Of course this isn't strictly
new. Other mining camps have been
going to have railroads, but Rawhide is
really going to get hera-and quick, too,
but none too speedily to suit its 6,000,
more or less, hustlers.
One of the things that brings Mr. Goodwin here is to float a proposition to build

One of the things that brings Mr. Goodwin here is to float a proposition to build a loo stamp mill on the Coalition property. Incidentally he's going to appear in a new play. Being a millionaire hasn't diminished his love for his art. Rehearsals have started already. "Cameo Kirby' is the name of the piece and Harry Leon Wilson and Booth Tarkington have put up the job. "Wrote it for me without my knowing anything about it." said Mr. Goodwin. But the actor-miner-broker has generously agreed to overlook this circumstance.

But setting seide the play, Mr. Goodwin has had himself incorporated into Nat C. Goodwin & Co., a brokerage concern of Goodwin & Co., a brokerage concern of Reno, and he's the president, and George Graham Rice, who once did business in these parts with a racing information bureau and managed to get along without the "George" thing, is vice-president. And they get out a "fortnightly special" and a weekly newspaper besides, and are firm in the belief that no matter what Maxine Elliott's real name may be a magnificent future for Rawhide lies where it ought to before it.

GOODWIN IN ART AND TRADE METROPOLITANS SOTH YEAR. The Opera House Will Celebrate Silver Anniversary To-day.

The Metropolitan Opera House will celebrate to-day the twenty-fifth anniereary of its existence. It was on October 22, 1883, that the new bouse opened its doors, with a performance of "Faust." Christine Nillson, Sofia Scalchi, Italo Campanini, Giuseppe del Puente and Signor Nouara were the singers. The managers of the theatre during the first season were Henry E. Abbey and Maurice

nard and Electrora Duse have both acted there and four years ago Helena Modjeska bade farewell to the New York stage there. Alfred Aarons once tried a season of musical farce there.

News of Plays and Players.

Charles Frohman has obtained for England and for America a new play, "Arsène Lupin," a kind of French "Raffles," written in book form as well as in the form of a play by Francis de Croisset. "Arsène Lupin" goes on at the Athénée Théâtre, Lupin" goes on at the Athénée Théâtre, Paris, next Monday night. Its story concerns the meeting of a man and a woman who are both thieves, but who abandon their career of thievery because of their love for each other. Mr. Frohman will produce the play in New York before he gives it its London production.

James B. Carson has made a five year contract with Daniel V. Arthur to play in support of Marie Cahill. He has the part of Rudolph in "The Boys and Betty," which will open at Wallack's November 2.

The Sicilian players who are to appear in America under the management of Charles Frohman will terminate their present engagement in Berlin October 31.

present engagement in Berlin October 31.
From Berlin the organization goes to
Vienna and then salls for America to
begin its New York season at one of Mr. Frohman's theatres

Sailing to-day by the Hamburg-Amercan liner Deutschland, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton:

Wilbur T. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. James P Tolman, Col. Stanley T. Stephenson, Lieut,-Gen, Baron von Koenig and the Baroness ron Koenig Passengers by the French liner La

Savoie, for Havre: Mrs. Paul W. Harrison, Viscount Viscountesa de la Grandville, Mrs. Frederick B. Alexander, Capt. and Mrs. Edward

Aboard the Cunarder Carpathia, of to-day for the Mediterranean and Adri-

Sailing by the North German Lloyd liner Friedrich der Grosse, for Bremen: Mrs. H. K. Field, James M. Spencer and Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Geyer. Arrivals by the Scandinavian-American liner Hellig Olav, from Copenhagen and Christiansand:

deuce "allerhabadder" stood for in plain English, and replied:
"Why ah a wan't it Jessie? Yes, I think it was Jessie."
I think it was Jessie."
"Certainly," said Mr. Goodwin, without the slightest hesitation. "Sure thing. Certainly it was Jessie. Of course it was decade.

Admiral Evans to Lecture. The J. B. Pond Lyceum Bureau has sent out announcements that Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, U. S. N., retired, is to take to the lecture platform. He has pre-pared four addresses, "From Hampton Roads to San Francisco in Command of the Battle Fleet," "The Naval Campaign in the West Indies," "A Summer Among the Seals and Sealers" and "A Cruise in the East."

The wedding of Stephen Barker and Miss Helen Read, daughter of Mrs. William G. Read, Jr., of Mamaroneck, N. Y., was celebrated at noon yesterday in St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison avenue and Forty-fourth street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Frank F. German, rector of St. Thomas's Church, Mamaroneck, and the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of St. Bartholomew's. Miss Read was given in marriage by her uncle, George B. Selisbury. Miss Ethel Read, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Florence Barker, a sister of the bridegroom; Dorothy Salisbury, a cousin; Adelaide Baylia, Mary Clark and Edith and Dorcas Williams. Dr. Percival M. Barker was the best man, and the ushers were Clark P. Read, Theodore P. Dixon, F. Raymond Lefferts, Jr., Dr. Frederick C. Coory, Dr. P. H. Ruegers and H. B. Bretton. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and informal reception were held at the Hotel Gotham. noon yesterday in St. Bartholo

Ladue-Cromble.

George F. Ladue of this city and Miss Maude Elizabeth Crombie, a daughter of William A. Crombie, were married at 8:30 William A. Cromble, were married at 8:30 o'clock last night in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street. Bishop Alexander Mackay-Smith of Philadelphia and the Rev. Herbert Shipman, rector of the church, officiated. Mrs. William Murray Crombie, a sister-inlaw of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Kate Ladue of Minneapolis, Miss Marion Sawyer of Brookline, Mass. Miss Katherine Morse was the flower girl. Hamilton Fish Benlamin was the best man, and the ushers were Charles Eustace Kneeland, Sidney Worthington Hughes, Robert A. Grannis, Jr. Wirt Howe and Arthur Choate Crombie and William Murray Crombie, brothers of the bride. The ceremony was followed by a reception at Bretton Hall.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Oct. 21.-Miss Flor-nce Selick, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Selick, was married this afternoon in Christ Episcopal Church to the Rev. James Christ Episcopal Church to the Rev. James Thornton Ledge of Buffalo, N. Y. The Rev. Edwin A. White, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with duohess lace and earried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Edith Selick, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Joseph Lodge of Buffalo, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The couple will reside in Dallas, Tex., where Mr. Lodge will become rector of the Church of the Incarnation, a call to which he accepted recently.

HACKERSACE, N. J., Oct. 21, -Miss Emn Theodore Engel, a daughter of Major John Engel of Hackensack, and Irving Rhodes rangel of Hackensack, and Irving Anoues Traugott of Syracuse, N. Y., were married to-night by the Rev. Herman Vandernart. The bridesmaids were the Misses Isabelle Wagner, Albertine Shafer, Millte Engel, Florence Eose, Katherine Hopper and Alberta Haring. The matron of honor was Mrs. Fred Van Valen and the best man Frank Engel, a brother of the bride.

Smith-Van Biarcom.

HACKENSACE, N. J., Oct. 21.—Miss Jessie. Van Blarcom, a daughter of ex-Chief of Pelice Cornelius Van Blarcom of Hacken Pelice Cornellus van Biarcom of Hacken-sack, and Walter E. Smith of Staten Island were married to-night at the bride's home by the Rev. Henry Vanderbeek of Newark, a cousin of the bride. Mrs. Frank Van Biarcom of Boston was mairon of honor, and Frank Van Biarcom, a brother of the

JULIUS HOPP PUTS HIM IN A CRIME OF WEALTH PLAY.

There Are Four Acts, but as Three Are Plot Is All About a Bum Tunnel Which Collapses and Kills the Poor People.

Persons familiar with the career and character of Mr. Julius Hopp, whose many plays dealing with the exploitation of man by man, the orime of wealth, unearned increment, industrial elavery. rent, work, sweat, free lunch and other equally dramatic themes are well known to readers of this newspaper, have been expecting for some time that the playwright would dramatize J. G. Phelps tended to get around to it before, but the press of other work prevented.

Mr. Hopp calls his new play "The Pioneers," and it has been put on for its first metropolitan production at the Socialist Theatre in Third street.

It ought to be said-yes, it will be said. and said without fear of successful contradiction too-that in "The Pioneers" Mr. Hopp has hit upon a brand new idea in stagecraft. It consists in writing a four act play the fourth act of which not only has nothing to do with the other three but is admitted, nay announced, by the author to have nothing whatever to do with them.

"The play," says Mr. Hopp, "has only six characters and four acts, but only three acts will be presented since the actual plot ends with the third act, the fourth act being a continuation which

has nothing to do with the plot itself." To avoid any possibility of any greedy cents back on account of the elimination of the fourth act Mr. Hopp was careful to see to it that all announcements of the production should state the facts in re-

Pioneers" several times. But Mr. Halsey didn't have very much time to learn his lines. He played the part of a wicked president of the Tunnel Construction Company, and whenever he was gravelled for the darned line that ought to come next he would invariably declare: "Competent engineers will be employed," thus avoiding those embarrassingly awkward stage waits which with a less quick witted actor so often mar first night performances. It was announced originally that Mr. Hubert Osborne, 'late with Annie Russell,' would also appear in the cast, but wherever he was late that night it wasn't at the Social-

also appear in the cast, but wherever he was late that night it wasn't at the Socialist Theatre.

Well, getting down to brass tacks, J. G. Phelps Stokes is thinly disguised in the play as Walter Armstrong, a wealthy young man who has abandoned the lures of swell society to go into settlement work along with his sister Helen. Walter is, of course, an excellent young man, but we regret to say that father is a regular all around bad lot.

That Tunnel Construction Company of which father is president has built a very bum tunnel. They built it with cheap, underpaid labor and of poor materials so that it would collapse and kill a lot of people. Fortunately for the first, second and third acts of the play it did so collapse and did so kill a lot of people. This of course didn't affect the fourth act at all, because the fourth act has nothing to do with the first or the second or the third. If there had been a fifth act the fourth act wouldn't have had act the fourth act wouldn't have had anything to do with that either. Some-time Mr. Hopp may write a prologue that won't have anything to do with the first,

second, third or fourth acts. However, that is for the future to determine.

Well, one of the Socialist newspapers, which never print anything but facts, prints the facts about the tunnel accident, Daughter Helen reads the facts and asks father if they are facts. Another acts father if they are facts. Another actor who didn't know his lines might have hesitated, but not Mr. Seth Cabell Halsey. He is made of sterner stuff. He eays promptly: "Competent engineers will be employed."

This doesn't satisfy daughter. Young Richard Mason, engineer of the Tunnel Construction Company, is in love with daughter and her money and she gets him

Construction Company, is in love with daughter and her money and she gets him in a corner and makes him confess that the tunnel was practically built of papier maché. If only he had had wit enough when cornered to reply "Competent engineers will be employed" all would yet have been well. But he hadn't sufficient presence of mind and when Helen asks him "Is this the truth!" he can't forget that the lines of the part require him to say "Yes." So be says it and of course right there the game is gummed.

It appears that father has been anxious for daughter to wed the young enginees, so when the latter tells him that Helen won't have him he is disappointed. But is he downhearted? No. Without the slightest besitation he says that competent engineers will be employed.

The boiler exploded with a terrific report and Kohn was so badly wounded and scalded that he died an hour later in the bositier explored with a terrific report and Kohn was so badly wounded that he died an hour later in the boiler.

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The children in the parchaid of St. Anselm's administered the last riches.

The children in the parchaid soft of St. Anselm's administered the last report and kohn he and then turned the exploded with and scalded that he died an hour later in toth ishes the facts about his tunnel. Designers that he will employ competent engineers. These will testify that it was not a burn tunnel at all. But daughter is con a burn tunnel at all. She

then pleads with father.

"Do you not see," she says in a low voice tense with feeling, "that not only is your prosperity threatened but also that your own character is at stake? How then will you act so that you may save your soul?"

Father is a triffe structured.

then will you act so that you may save your soul?"

Father is a triffe stumped what to say to this, but he pulls himself together and again says that competent engineers will be employed. Father is certainly a cool one. At almost all times he relies upon the engineers. There is, however, one exception to his rule of life. When daughter asks who will look after the safety of the people who travel through his tunnel if he does not he answers: "It is for the safety of the State that I am thinking of." But aside from this it is upon the competency of the engineers that he reposes his confidence.

It is an unpleasant duty to state that the engineers fail father in the end. The young man who had served father as confidential secretary is converted to the cause of socialism. Whereupon he considers it his duty to make public copies of letters he wrote at father's request to contractors and suchlike scum which establish the fact that it was in truth a bum tunnel, an extremely bum tunnel in fact, just as the Socialist press had declared. Father gives in then. He isn't converted. He's just licked to a standstill. Even the engineers have failed him.

Just what reaterial is contained in that

to a standard. Even the engineers have failed him.

Just what material is contained in that fourth act deponent is unable to affirm, but it seems safe to say that it has nothing to do with engineers, competent or other-Wellesby Seniors Honor Miss Zabriskie

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 21.-The senior class of Wellesley College to-day chose as its president Miss Mary Zabriskie of Glen Ridge, N. J. She served last year as secretary of the Student Government Association and custodian of the Barn, the home of the Barnswallow Society. She was a member of the class and college crews last year, being one of the most prominent 1909 girls in athletics.

DORA BECKER'S CONCERT.

First Performance Here of Max Reger's Sonatz for Viella Alone.

Dora Becker, violinist, gave a concert last night in Mendelsechn Hall and inciientally produced Max Reger's opus 42 Enough the Fourth Isn't Given-Tue will be remembered by all lovers of violin music that the great Sebastian Bach wrote sonatas of this kind and that they frequently make their appearance in these days as encore numbers in the concer of violinists. It will also be recalled that in one of them there is a wonderful chaconne, which is often served up alone and which is accepted as one of the severest of all tests of the violinist's art. Mr. Reger's sonata consists of an introduc-

tory sostenuto and a chaconne Mattheson, writing in 1787, said of the chaconne: "I do not hesitate to describe its inherent characteristic by the word satisty. Every one knows how easily this same satisty produces aversion and quessiness: and he that wishes to put me

quessiness: and he that wishes to put me in this stand need only order a couple of chaconnes." Mattheson surely never heard the great one of Bach.

The satiety caused by the early chaconne was probably the result of strict adherence to its prescribed form, that of a set of variations (or in vocal music, couplets) developed over a fixed base of not more than four measures in three-four time. Rousseau in 1767 noted that the bass had been liberated from its early rigidity and that ingenuity in the treatment of the development was essential.

that ingenuity in the treatment of the development was essential.

Mr. Reger's chaconne respects the ancient law of form, yet is sufficiently apt in its employment of modern device. It is an ingenious composition, opening with a dignified and sonorous esstenuto, and proceeding in the chaconne to the production of some well conseived and effective variations. While it shows clearly that the composer has thoughtfully studied the unaccompanied violin music of Bach, it is a creditable essay at modernizing an old style. For example, the variation in arpeggios played with the bouncing bow (saltando) is technically so much later than Bach as the Paganini period.

Period.

It would be interesting to hear this production should state the facts in regard to the fourth act.

It was rather a distinguished cast, for the Socialist Theatre, that appeared as Mr. Hopp's accomplices in the matter of "The Pioneers." For example, there was William McKee, "late with Nance O'Neil," said Mr. Hopp, but not more than a few minates late.

Then there was Seth Cabell Halsey, who used to be late with "The Education of Mr. Pipp." Mr. Halsey, unlike Mr. McKee, has not abandoned his habit of tardiness. He was late with "The Education of Lardiness. He was late with "The Pioneers" several times. But Mr. Halbarytone, who sang three songs.

HIS MISTAKE HIS DEATH. Januar Started Furnace Fire Before

Letting the Water In-Explosion.

Harry Kohn, janitor of a building at 673 Tinton avenue, The Bronx, where live the Benedictine brothers who teach in the parochial school connected with St. Anselm's Roman Catholic Church, was killed yesterday by the explosion of a boiler in the cellar. He knew nothing about the heating apparatus, and when he was told to start the furnace he first

he was told to start the turnace he first lighted a fire, and then turned the cold water into the boiler.

The boiler exploded with a terrific report and Kohn was so badly wounded and scalded that he died an hour later in Lebanon Hospital. While an ambulance surgeon was looking after him the priests of St. Anselm's administered the last rites.

rites.

The children in the parochial school next door were marching out when the explosion occurred and the priests and brothers had a hard time preventing a

A TABLET TO QUEEN ANNE

Petent engineers will be employed.

Father is not at first in the least frightened when the Socialist press publishes the facts about his tunnel. He Episcopal Church in Richmond, Staten Island, which began on Tuesday, was continued yesterday. The church was crowded all day. Special trolley cars were run from St. George and Port Rich-

mond.

Clergymen from all parts of the island attended the exercises. There was a holy communion service in the church at 8 o'clock in the morning. This was followed by the unveiling of a memorial tablet to Queen Anne, who made a grant of 150 acres of land to the parish in 1707, the year after it was established. The work of building a church edifice was begun in 1707 and the building was completed in 1711. A memorial organ also was dedicated yesterday.

DIAZ WON'T RUN IN 1910. Mexico Hears Confirmation of Interview

Attributed to the President. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 21.-That Presi dent Diaz has determined not to be a candidate to succeed himself at the elec-

candidate to succeed numself at the election in 1910 is reported to-day. This is regarded as the confirmation of a story published months ago.

In an interview then Gen. Diaz was quoted as saying that he would never again be a candidate for the Presidency. A story of the President's contemplated resignation is not generally credited.

Mrs. Longworth Returns to Washington WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who has been absent in the West, arrived in Washington this morning. She went to a local hotel and regis-tered. She drove to the White House in a taxicab at about noon and joined the President and family at luncheon.

OBITUARY.

George P. Stockwell, who was one of the oldest members of the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn and served for many years as a deacon, died on Tuesday at his home, 37 Remsen street, in his seventy-third year. He was formerly engaged in the woollen business in Worth street. He was a member of the Hamilton Club, the Heights Art Club and the Twentieth Century Club. He is survived by two daughters,

CHEVALIER DE BASSINI HUNTS GOOD HOMES FOR THEM.

or Years in the Intervals of Teaching Kings and Others to Sing He Has Been Making This Collection and Even Nov He Can't Bear to Part With All.

One day about eight months ago-seven months and twenty-two days ago to be exact—when Tony Savareto, the Tork-ville barber, advised Club-Foot Frank, his apprentice, to sewep the floor (which was moulting after much hair cutting)
Tony, the boss, heard Frank, the novice, let loose a loud exclamation. Upon examination it was learned by Boss Tony Savareto that Frank had found a tiny black kitten among the tufts of hair

mong the floor sweepings. Chief of Bo-leece Luddy Coperthweit of Quogue had just dropped in to have his beard trimmed. Perhaps he had had nothing to do with it and perhaps he had; out, anyway, there was the kitten.

A great song bird, the Chevalier Alberto de Bassini, dropped into the barber shop in Lexington avenue near East Ninety-sixth street just about the time that Club-Foot Frank found the black kitten among the tufts of Chief Coperthwait's trimmed whiskers. The Chevalier took the kitten

to his bosom and carried it home. That day the Chevalier really got the cat habit, although for years past he has gone out of his way to uplift the suffering cat. Once upon a time when the Chevalier was a great opera singer (he said so himteach singing in his studio at 111 East Ninety-sixth street he was a great singer in Italy) he was fined at Malta for handing a slam on the lamp to a man who was abusing a cat.

"The English magistrate before whom was brought," said the ohevalier yesterday while he was giving away as per advertisement some seventeen cats that he had collected, "told me that, alsa, he would have to fine me £1. I handed him over £2 and prepared to leave the

court.

"But the fine is only £1,' said the magistrate. 'Yes,' 'I replied, 'but I now am going down and strike in the face once again that man who abused the little cat in the street, and so I pay my second fine in advance.' I call as witness the God that watcheth a sparrow's fall that this I said to the English magistrate in Malta. And down the stairs I went and again I gave that man a hard strike in the face for the second time."

Before the Chevalier Alberto de Bassini took up the art of grand opera singing.

Sasistance of Charles Norman Granville, barytone, who sang three songs.

188 NEW CARNEGIE HERGES, Gre Saving a Man Frem a Well.

198 Perseyman Gets a Medal and \$250 for Saving a Man Frem a Well.

199 Perseyman Gets a Medal and \$250 for Saving a Man Frem a Well.

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196 Perseyman Gets a Man Frem a Well.

197 Perseyman Gets a Man Frem a Well.

197 Perseyman Gets a Medal and \$250 for saving a Man frem a Well.

198 Perseyman Gets a Man Frem a Well.

198

and in Paris, St. Petersburg, Venice and and in Paris, St. Petersburg, Venice and New York.
Yesterday morning the Chevalier ad-vertised that in his eong teaching studio were many cats that he wanted to pro-vide with good homes. The announce-ment didn't say how many cats were to be distributed, and this was unfortu-nate, inasmuch as about three times as many applicants were on hand as there

were cats.

The time of distribution was advertised as "between 2 and 4 o'clock P. M."
Fifteen minutes before the doors were opened there were from ten to twelve persons, almost all women, standing in front of the Chevalier's door on the ground floor of the apartment house at 111 East Ninety-sixth street, but they didn't all

Ninety-sixth street, but they didn't all get cats.

As they trooped in when the doors opened the Chevalier explained to them (the cats festooning themselves all over the piano, the mantelpiece and on the morris chairs of the little flat) that no one who could not promise to give a cat the perfectly elegant home need apply. Small boys? Ugh! The back of the hand to all such, for they would but tie the tin can adjacent to the tail and laugh. Is it you keep a store, mayhap a butcher shop or a grocery store? A thousand times no! No one with the butcher shop or the grocery store or even the delior the grocery store or even the deli-catessen must ask for these, the ever so nurtured cats that have been much, so laboriously gathered from the streets. Only those that give the reason of to be

catessen must ask for these, the ever so laboriously gathered from the streets. Only those that give the reason of to be of the good home may have cats.

There was a woman present carly who was a stranger to the Chevaller, and who would give her name to no one but who early took a seat of honor in the front room and directed three absolutely good cats herself—two to take home and one to give to a friend in Brooklyn—and the rest of the day cross-examining all applicants that followed her. The Chevaller had one pangy cat of white (except where the absent hair caused it to flush with pink) that the woman especially wanted to see get a good home, because it was the only cat in the collection that lapsed from normal health.

She spoke ever so coornfully to all women that refused to take the mangy cat. Right out loud, so that they could hear it, she remarked to take the mangy cat. Right out loud, so that they could hear it, she remarked to take the mange and all like that, and refused to take a perfectly good cat that only had a little mange and all like that, and refused to take a perfectly good cat that only had a little mange and all like that, when if they acted like they was sincere they could just as well take this cat and cure it of the mange with a little kindness and cold cream and all like that and she'd take the poor pussy herself God love it only she had chose three pussies now and it was just as well they didn't take the poor sick cat because they acted like they didn't love cats for theirselves and wanted cats with 500 year long pedigrees and all like that.

The chevaller, with grand opera names for his cats in mind, has been undecided for some time whether to call this cat Test razzini or Bonci. As a compromise, said the singing teacher, he at last decided to call him—her—it You-You. In explanation of the name he said that when the cat came into the family midst some time ago it misbehaved.

"It I should say to it, but gently. And after a long time it was good and no more misbehaved. And ever after it

HE IS GIVING AWAY HIS CATS A New Novel by Mrs. Humphry Ward

Here is an Event in Fiction, a great storyan addition to the Aristocracy of Novels. All of Mrs. Ward's women pale before the white fire of the spirit of Diana Mallory. Young, gracious, sweet - hearted, she is brought with brutal suddenness into cruel knowledge affecting her dead young mother.

The Testing of Diana Mallory

Just before the blow strikes. Disns Mallery is betrothed to the man she loves. Therefore to him comes the highest possible privilegeto guard and shelter in time of trouble the woman he loves. And the man-but that's the story. The original paintings by W. Hatherell, R. L. make great illustrations.

HARPER & BROTHERS

Grane's Wedding Papers



HE difference in cost between Crane's wedding papers and cards and that of any other good wedding stock is slight, and yet for years and years Crane's Wedding goods have been accepted as the

best by discriminating people, by the Fifth Avenue stationer and by everyone who knows, beyond a question, what is best

Crane's Wedding Papers are obtainable at all stores where good stationery is sold.

EATON, CRANE & PIKE COMPANY

these ten were to stay with him. One was Carmen, who wears jet black fur and is 12 years old and was born on the Chevalier's real estate. Carmen is blind and has but one nipping tooth left. Bee Ju Gee is deformed as to the front feet and must not be trusted in strange hands and so must live and die her days with the chevalier. There are twenty reasons respectively why the other eight cats cannot be parted with.

Wherefore there is no use in your going up to the chevalier's to-day with a basket and hankering for a cat. Nothing doing.

FIND GARRISON SANE. 18 Out of 16 Members of a Sheriff's Jury Reject the Medical Evidence.

The Sheriff's jury which has been listestimony adduced in the lunacy inquiry in the case of Cornelius M. Garrison re-turned a verdict last night to the effect that he was sane. There were sixteen jurors and thirteen of them said they be-

livrors and thirteen of them said they believed Garrison to be sane. At least
twelve members of a Sheriff's jury must
coincide on a verdict.

Garrison was committed to Bloomingdale on June 22 on the recommendation
of Drs. Hammond and Wildman. They
pronounced him to be a paranoise who
should not be at large. Mrs. Garrison
and the two children joined in the application for his confinement, though it was

and the two children joined in the appli-cation for his confinement, though it was shown that he owned little more than the clothes on his back, all his property hav-ing been assigned to the wife and others. The testimony showed that on several occasions Garrison had ordered glass-ware, silks, steel and other goods whole-sale, delivered at his home, for which he could not pay.

sale, delivered at his home, for which he could not pay.
Garrison himself was a witness and explained that he had got into many business deals and that all his orders alleged to be insane were made simply in pursuance of these deals. He intended to pay for the goods but was disappointed owing to the depression in business.

It will be necessary for a Justice of the Supreme Court to review the evidence and confirm the jury's verdict before Garrison can go free.

KING OF SIAM SENDS PICTURE Remembers Harvard Cosmopolitan Club

With Present and Autograph. CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 21.-The King of Siam has sent a painting of himself to the Harhas sent a painting of himself to the Har-vard Cosmopolitan Club. The painting, which measures 4 by 5 feet, travelled all over Europe before reaching Harvard, as it was misdirected. With the picture came an autograph letter from the King saying that he was sending the picture as a token of his appreciation of the uni-versity which sent him Prof. Strobel and Prof. Westengard.

The Harvard Cosmopolitan Club is a flourishing organization of over fifty men, of whom, according to the constitution, two-thirds must always be foreigners. Among its members are several Siamese,

Among its members are several Siamese, to whose reports of the scope and func-tions of the club the interest of the King of Siam is doubtless due.

Fussy Customer Stole His Brooches. Moses Lenkowsky. a jeweller of 79 Rivington street, waited on a well dressed woman yesterday who seemed determined to look over all of his stock, but saw nothing that pleased her fancy. After he had bowed her out Lenkowsky After he had bowed her out Lenkowsky discovered that two diamond brooches worth \$45 were missing. He caught the woman in front of the door. She had his jewels. She said she was Mary S. Laughran of Glen Cove, L. I., when arraigned in Essex Market court, pleaded guilty and was held in \$1,000 bail for General Sessions on a grand larceny charge.

Blizzard Weather in the West. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 21.—A severe snowstorm of the proportions of a blizzard is raging over Wyoming, eastern Montana and western Nebraska. The storm was unusual at this time of the year and caught every one unprepared. Berious loss of live stock is feared.

Civil Service Rules in Bayonne. The Bayonne City Council pass yesterday a civil service ordinance which will protect all the city employees except the heads of departments from removal for political causes. Before the employees can be bounced charges will have to be filed with the State Civil Service Commission.

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Mr. Sames P. Silo, Asctioneer, WILL SELL TO-MORROW(FRIDAY) & SATURDAY

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FOR CATALOG ABDRESS 45 W. SIST ST. BAILEY TO HUNT BIG GAME TOO

Texas Senator Gets Permit From Diaz to Shoot Things in Mexico. Houston, Tex., Oct. 21.—Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas has received a special permit signed by President Disz of Mexico allowing him and a party of

friends to carry arms into Mexico to hunt big game.
The mountains of Chihuahus are to be invaded and the Yaqui country en-

be invaded and the Yaqui country entered.

Senator Bailey and his party, the personnel of which is yet unknown but is to include a number of his Texas friends, will leave on November 18 for Juares, Mexico, and there will find equipment awaiting them for the big hunt.

The special permit is good for thirty days, but the party will not remain longer than three weeks in Mexico. The country they will penetrate is filled with bears, mountain lons, deer and wildcats.

Library belongings: First, of course, current and standard books; then pens, ink, paper, desk sets, etc.

E. P. Dutton & Co., 31 West 23d Street